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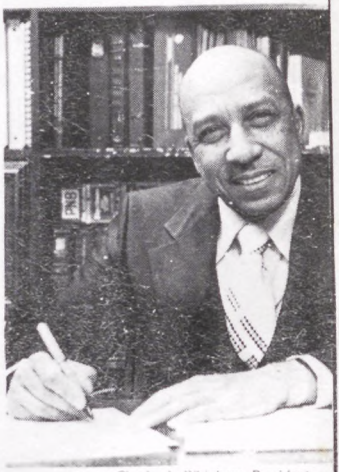

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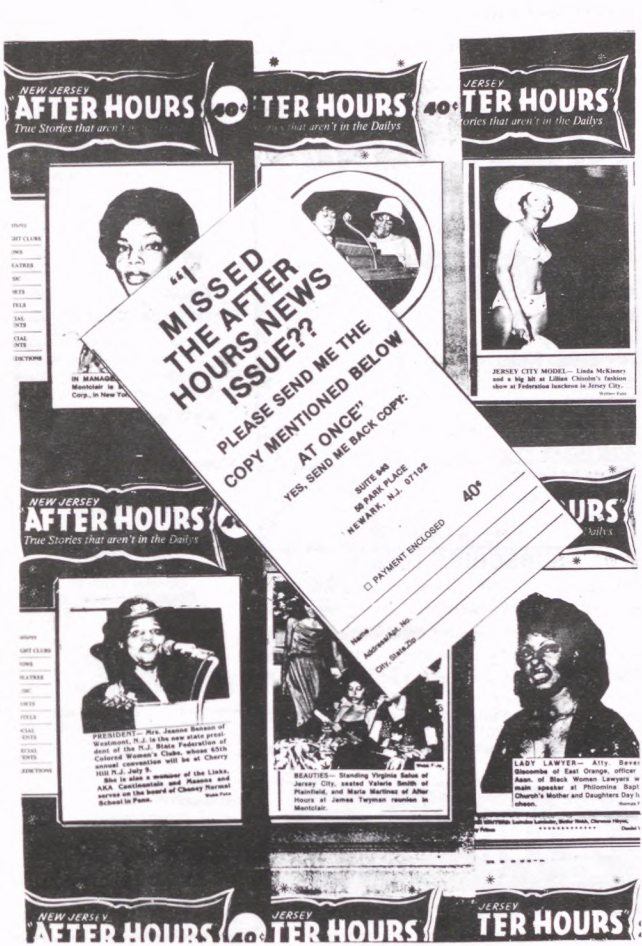
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She is also a member of the Links, AKA Continentals and Phamos and serves on the board of Chaney Normal School in Penn.
BEAUTIES— Standing Virginia Salus of Jersey City, seated Valerie Smith of Plainfield, and Maria Martinez of After Hours at James Twyman reunion in Montclair.
LADY LAWYER— Atty. Sever Giscombe of East Orange, officer Assn. of Black Women Lawyers w main speaker at Philomina Bapt Church's Mother and Daughters Day h shown.
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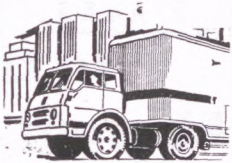

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

RON WILSON, in blue, brass buttoned blazer and light gray slacks, masterminding the First Annual Wine Tasting of the Newark Boys Club at the Museum last Thursday. . . another splendidly clad figure in gray vested desginer suit, expensive thin watch and thick gray hair, JIM PITCHFORD, manager of the re-opened Scott's Manor in Orange. . . GOLDEN JOHNSON, in red at the wine tasting and later dancing at Saturday's Bronze Shields 21st annual dance at the Terrace.

BEVERLY GISCOMBE, Esq. playing a low key role at her Western Fashion show at Scott's climaxing the evening with BG Productions' fascinating show, narrated by NATE HUDSON, with BUNNIE GRAY, an associate producer. Models wore both cowboy hats, spurred boots, toy guns in holsters, but in one scene skimpy bikinis graced both men and women. Guests included H.P. Connor, Sha Saharia Shariah, Marion Brandon, Sameerah H. Harrien, Sharian, Kaushauer Karriem, Peter Mitchell, Hilda Mande, Willie Harvard, D. Carter, Shirley Wise, Mary Leonard, Pamela Taylor, Clemtine Kennedy, Raymond Freeman, Marie Coleman, Alice Forbes, Helen Frazier, Molly Allen, Jean Melton, George Artis, Jeri Edwards and wife and others.

LUCYE LEE of Urban League Guild in new and lastest style plaid gray suit at the Wine Wasting. DR. CLEMENT PRICE at the N.J. Historical Society podium, describing how he wrote his "Freedom Not Far Distant," book, while a VIP crowd listened, and later the same crowd went upstars to view the art of REZ GORELEIGH, the crowd including such names as VERA McMILLIAN, DR. MYRA KEARSE, poet BETTY NEALS, GLORIA BUCK, and MILTON BUCK, BILL ASHBY, Dr. T. EDWARD HOLLANDER, and CAROL JAMES of T. and C. Productions.

PEARL BEATTY, in white at the Bronze Shields dance,also BILL HART, former East Orange Mayor who said: "I will run again" . . . his competition LORRAINE LAVENDER of East Orange whose hat will also be in the ring. . . LINCOLN TURNER, elegant as usual at both the Wine Tasting and the Bronze Shields. DORIS MANNING, frustrated when her car was blocked in upon leaving the Terrace, but fashionable in leopard spot furs and prison striped gown. MARIE VILLANI, also at the Terrace, posing for pictures . . . add RONALD OWENS, Esq. at all three affairs at Historical Society, Wine Tasting and Shields.

Big ALBERT COLLIER, the prison warden at the Terrace, PAT RIVERA, Esq., the very cute lawyer viewing the art of Rez Gorleigh, with RENE WEEKS, Esq., former president of the Black Women Lawyers. Det. GEORGE ALFORD, silent, but busy at the Shields. . . and also there RAYMOND TAYLOR, candidate for Shields presidency at their meet in the Bridge Club the past Sunday.

Noted DONLD & ATHENA TUCKER, GEORGIANA LONEY of the Bridge, RICHARD GILES, PETER McCLARY, Chairman, EVELYN NEAL, the beautician all making merry at the Terrace.

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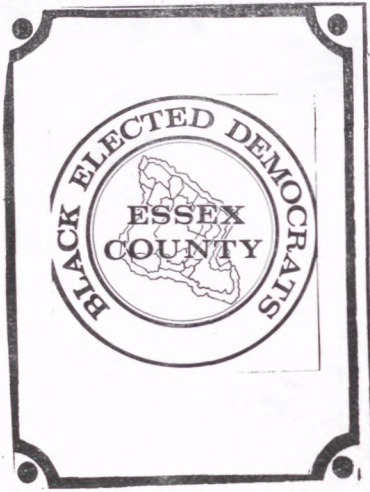

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Another star of the event was James DuBose Jr., son of James Dubose Sr., who is PR for the Shields. He was awarded a plaque for heroism at last spring's riot at the Essex County Prison in Newark. DuBose Jr. posed with Albert Carter, Jack Holloway, and DuBose Sr. for a picture in the lobby, because the band did not seem to want to stop for a stage presentation.

Dark light placed the massed dancers, highlighted by the bands flickering lights, into another world of disco rythm.

Noted in the crowd were Golden Johnson, William S. Hart, Peark Beatty, Lincoln Turner, Johnson Hightower, Det. William and Mrs. Jennings, police chief Hubert Williams, Det. Nance Sandria, Richard Gillis, Peter McClary, chairman, Barbara Cotillo, William Dick, Walter Reed, Effie Thomas, Marie Villani, Georgiana Loney, Doris Richardson, Winnie Gayton, Addison Wilson, Ritchie Giles.

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BOYS CLUBS WINE TASTING— The vaulted Newark Museum was the scene last Thursday of the First Annual Wine Tasting reception by the Newark Boys Club of which Ron Wilson is president.

Dennis and Ruppert Co., a division of Bacardi Imports of Miami displayed 10 varieties of fine wines in bottles on different tables and each guest was given a wineglass and printed instructions on how to taste the wine varieties, color, depth, clarity, aroma, bouquet, (dryness), acidity, body, tannin and flavour were test items.

Present were Patricia Curvin, Clarice Jackson, Geraldine Stadeckar, Gloria and Milton Buck, Carol Hui, Golden Johnson, Steven Gilbert, Lorraine Lavender taking notes, Iris Coffee, Martin Rubinowitz, Samuel A. and Dorothy Foster, Lucye Lee, Olivia Smith, Bernice Littlejohn, Chester France, Barry Burris, Eleanor Harvarth, and Foster Harvarth.

Also James Brown, Patricia Faison, Onita Dover, Carol James, Barbara Greene, Franotie Washington, Gail Veloz, William Bowen, Donna Bowen, Jean Brown, Dolly Brown, Dorothea Lee, Antoinette Feliciano, Clyde Mitchell, Gwen Evans, Larry Barnes, Kenny Sloan, Betty Austin, Daniel Blue, Marie and Debbie Thompson, and scores of others.

Live combo music entertained the guests.

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DR. PRICE'S BOOK LAUDED— Dr. Clement E. Price of Newark, held a reception last Wednesday at the N.J. Historical Society, publishers of his book, "Freedom Is Not Too Far Distant," in his on words a "sad and tragic story" of black history of New Jersey.

He told a blue ribbon crowd of intellectuals that the tital of the book was "not prophetic" and noted the "thread of idealism" the history contains. Allan Frazier, Henry H. Drewery, Historical Society Chairman; John T. Cunningham and Henry Duryea spoke on the book, also T. Edward Hollander, Chancellor of Higher Education.

the book traces the beginnings of N.J. slavery (slave riots) in South Jersey, the battles for rights, the rise of churches and organizations and the black press, the book is heavily reseached and written well.

CABLE TV LUNCHEON— Larry Baskerville of National Cable TV Association was guest speaker at the Newark Community Cable TV Advisory Board lucheon at the Robert Treat last week, the event hosted by Connections Communications Corp. and the Theater of Universal Images.

He cited the need for grass roots pressure on congressmen to effect change when the subject of communications arises.

Al Bundy, board chairman of TUI emceed a program featuring the Rev. Arthur W. Jones, J. Barry Washington, CCC president; Donn Clayton, Calvin C. Reed, Swapan Bose, Cable engineer; Melvin LaSane and Clarence Lilley.

Guests present included Gabriel Winter, Dave Synder, Bill Reynolds, Thomas Orr, Barbara LaMarr, Ann Evans, Edward Andrads, Langdon Dames, Ron Wilson, Pete Santana, Clara Dean, Connie Woodruff, Remay Pierce, Zachara Yamba, Sheila Oliver, Jim Puzzo, Junius Williams, Esq.; William Guyton, John C. Bishop, Sharon A. Bradman, Mary Ann Martiucci, Marie Villani, J.B. Washington, Marie Britton and Joyce Carter.

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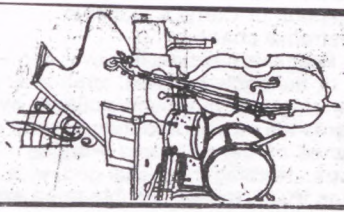

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Reagan's election, however, is merely the sorry continuation of the badly bungled, antihumanistic policies and practices of a near-moribund political system that hostorically rewards the owners and managers of corporate wealth at the expense of the poor and working classes of every ethnic groups. Nothing has changed with Reagan's victory: the chains that fetter our people to an existence of permanently high unemployment, inadequate medical care, poor housing and crime would be as secure as if Carter or Anderson had won instead. The problem for our generation is not to decide who will run the plantation, but whether we will organize to uproot the plantation "burn" it to the ground, and build a newer, democratic order which advances the material interests of our people.

Thousands of black people have concluded that the central crisis in American politics is not that the selection of candidates is so poor. The real problem lies not with personalities, but within the very definition of American politics itself. No one seriously believed the statements of politicians during election campaigns. No one really believes that the democratic charade called electorial politics has a decisive effect upon those forces within the centers of multinational capital and finance that actually determine significant issues within this system. As on Black Philadelphia resident, 22-year old Charles Adamson, recently complained to the *Philadelphia Inquirer:* "I've voted since I was 18. Man, I couldn't wait to pull the ballot. But I've given up on the politicians. They just ain't doing the job."

(continued next week)

The remarkably low voter turnout in this year's Presidential election illustrated at least three significant points. First, the majority of Black people expressed no confidence in Carter, Anderson and Reagan, neither as individual candidates nor for that body of politics which they represent. Second, Black people rejected the "boogy man thesis" propounded by Carter spokesmen like the Reverend Jesse Jackson and Andrew Young, which claimed that Carter was the "lesser evil" and that any Black non-voter was actually voting for Reagan. The reality of our political situation was that the Negro Old Guard's backroom politics of petty patronage could no longer persuade the majority of Black voters to cast aside the experiences of four hard years of benign neglect at the hands of the Carter Administration. And third, many Blacks were implicitly declining to participate in a process that has ceased to have legitimacy as a way to decide things affecting public policy. In short, the very rationale of the Electorial system was on trial. That system was accused of operating against our interests as a people no matter which lever we pulled on the Presidential line in the election booth. And a majority of Blacks decided, privately and publicly, that this system was found guilty as charged.

Black America must organize collectively, both internally and externally, to place on the public agenda a more progressive set of priorities in domestic and international policy. Internally, we must develop Black United Fronts to build bridges between existing progressive political groups throughout the nation, facilitating greater dialogue and closer programmatic unity. We must build consumer and prducer cooperatives providing critically needed food and clothing to our people. Externally, we must raise serious questions in Congress and statehouses across this country about the patterns of divestment of capital which throw tens of thousands of Black and other Third World people out of jobs every year. We must renew our demand for the passage and implementation of the comprehensive health care legislation proposed by Congressperson Ronald V. Dellums of California. We must mobilize our families and friends to demonstrate in the streets against the climate of racist terrorism against our communites, as graphically illustrated in Buffalo and Atlanta.

The election of one candidate or another to the Presidency in any given year does not decide the ultimate goals directions and/or necessity of the Black Freedom Struggle. The members of the Nationsl Black Political Party Steering Committee believe that the ultimate struggle for Black, Third Wrold and oppressed people is that struggle for complete

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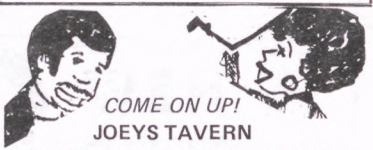

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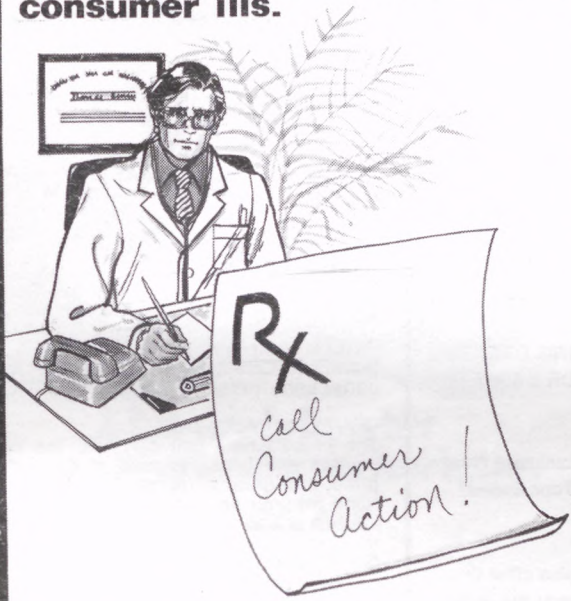

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